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IT IS VERY APT to be the case when men or papers intermeddle in the private affairs of others, with which they have no legitimate connection or knowledge, that they fall into errors of fact and render themselves ridiculous. This is eminently so in the case of the organization of the board of trustees who manage the affairs of the NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN, about which sev-

MR. NATHANIEL B. FUGITT has been se lected as general agent to solicit advertisements for this paper, and will call on the business men of Washington and Georgetown for this purpose.

THE ORIO ELECTION.

The indications from Ohio are not very flattering to the Republican cause. We will not vield or claim the State at the present writing. We hope it has gone Re-publican, but we fear that the Democrats have carried it. We were in Ohio a few reeks since, and at that time we could not enthuse over the prospect of a Republican victory. The Republicans were suffering from extreme lethargy, owing to their want of confidence in the wisdom and efficacy of the new-born policy of President HAYES. It was then evident that many who had become dissatisfied would go with the workingmen-while others were being diverted by the money question—and thus the Republican party was being sapped of its power. Another class of Republicans, who could not and would not ally them-selves to these outside organizations, remained at home, and their votes were lost In this way defeat has probably come to the Republican party in the President's own State. Neither the Republican party nor the Administration will burn powder over this achievement. The least

RENDING THE SUPPLE HINGES.

"Day by day we magnify Thee," is a sentence to be found in the prayer-books of one or more of the Christian churches, and is properly applied to the great Creator ns to have been adopted by a certain class of Republicans, and is repeated by them with all the fervor of the most plots devotee, only instead of being directed to the Almighty, it is a prayer to the Southern Democrats, so abjectly offered as to induce the belief that the men who offer it are in fear that the Hon. ROBERT TOOMIS is about to accomplish the boast be once made and call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bun ker Hill monument, or that some one of the many calamities which were threatened in 1861 as the result, should the North dar resist the efforts of these same Southern Democrats to disrupt the country.

Conspicuous among these, and evidently endeavoring to outstrip all others in their efforts to bow down and worship the Southern Democracy, is one of the morning paper of this city. One of our satirists described certain men who jostled each other in their way to secure the honor of the first kick from their prince, and that paper seems to seek a like distinction, or rather to resemble who threw themselves upon their faces to be ridden over and trampled under the feet of the horse ridden by the chief priest of the Moslem. To secure the favor of the Southern Democracy it discards all regard for patriotism, decency and troth and slanders thousands of the living and dead who fought to preserve the Union from the treasonable efforts of the very men to made. Beside the magnificent picture of the Southern Democrat evolved from the brain of the writer in that paper, all the worthies of ancient and modern history sink into mere pigmies, less worthy of notice than the Liliputians of DEAN SWIFT would be were they placed side by side with his giant of Brobdingnag. It is too early yet to commence manufac-

turing heroes and saints out of the men who attempted to destroy the Governmen and were guilty of treason in so doing. I was ages after the destruction of Troy be fore HOMER made a hero of the skillful thief ULYSSES, and he only succeeded by his unequaled power as a writer, and then not among the descendants of the Trejans. The memories of "the great rebellion" are too fresh in every household in the land— the victims, whose hundreds of thousands of tombs are yet visited by fathers, brothers, mothers, sisters, widows and children, have not yet been forgotten. Too many legless and armless men are to be met on the streets of every city, town and village in the North for this effort to deify "Southern Demoerate" to succeed. Future generations, believe that all it says of these men is true. One thing they will certainly face, and that is that at least one crawling sycophant, ready "to lick the hand that smote him." lived in these times and wrote for "the

THE FUTURE OF THE NATION.

When the foundations of this Republic were laid by its fathers they sought to present to the world a nation of States, bostrongly in a bond of unity, which recog-nized but one Constitution one flag and one destiny. In that compact the several States surrendered to the Union all rights relating to the confederacy. They recognized in all things except those relating peculiarly to their domestic governments supreme control over national affairs in the executive, legislative and judicial depart-ments of the Government. For some eighty-five years this national family dwelt together in unity, fellowship and peace, with a single disturbing element, and that the domestic institution of slavery. The Federal power had recognized the right to hold slaves under State laws and ind so for committed itself to the system of alays holding as to pass laws which, when the slave had escaped from servitude, he could be returned through legal agencies to his This recognition was regarded almost universally in the earlier history of this country as, vouchsating to each State the unquestioned right to make chattels of the African more

As the American Union began to expand, put on strength and give token of perma-

the principles of freedom, with millions of the people held in involuntary servitude, times given distinction. It may be assured that the Rev. Dr. Dr. Kovres will admirably the beneatized by our own people, until, under the force of a more just and liberal popular opinion, the bonds of the slave between twelve until all the States parts of the secremental dectrine at the last convention. The property of the secremental dectrine at the last convention. MASON and DIXON's line entered upon the the fact of the Low Church party being it work of gradual emancipation and followed majority will defeat the intention. Look

Not so with the Southern States. They party. They assume the right to a change clung to the policy of holding slaves with unyielding tenacity. This led to the "irrepressible conflict" between liberty and slave. Church of England." The Episcopal Church unyielding tenacity. This led to the "irre-pressible conflict" between liberty and slavery, which continued as a disturbing eleand the blood, the life, the treasure that were snuk in that bloody chasm. Suffice it to say that rebellion surrendered to loy-alty, and the survivors of the war not connected with the regular army returned to the walks and duties of private life and the paths of business and enterprise. Ostensi-bly, in that surrender, the South accepted the situation. Slavery had been abolished, and an American citizen, clothed with all the rights and privileges that pertain to citizenlegree of enlightenment and intelligence that should accompany the citizen of a free and enlightened Republic, but in that he was of an equal number of white men

enship, unchallenged at the ballot-box.
Under these circumstances the nation South really surrendered, it was in honor situation in all its ound to accept the with great kindness and forbearance. treason which led to the rebellion and cost are other points, however, which will be ad the nation hundreds of thousands of lives vanced when the logic of history, supported and thousands of millions of treasure has by the usages of the early councils of the not in a solitary instance been punished Church, will be mighty. The discussion under a vigorous enforcement of the law for will afford interest, as the widest scope will the punishment of treason. Such forbear-ance has never before been known in human cannot be obviated, simple as it may seem,

distinct character upon the side of the in-surgents, and the Republican party to a Protestant Episcopal Church of this Iand with those of their common country, and two. These have for years been apart on were among the most patriotic and brave doctrinal points—the Greek Church assert of its defenders. But in that they did not ing the heresy of the Western on the "Fili epresent their party—they represented oque" clause of the Nicene creed as being heir own individual patriotism—all honor sufficient grounds for their alienation, to their names.

During the intervening years since the tion. The Church of England claiming inclose of the war the freedman and the dependence, purity in the faith and retention white Republican who had cast his lot in of primitive liturgies, claiming apostolic suc the subjugated States, have struggled to c They were Republican at heart, and many softhem sacrificed their lives in an attempt to assert their right of opinion and suffrage.

Lates from dioceses and benefices which of all, and the latter because they owed their freedom to the Republican party, and The term "Protestant Episcopal" therefore

president HAVES. Following that event objections in the other, it concluded on the came the ostracising of Gov. CHAMBER-name which it has since borne. The public LAIN, of South Carolina, and Gov. PACK- no doubt, will be greatly interested on this ARD, of Louisiana, both elected by the one point, as the arguments to be brough people, and the inauguration of HAMP-forth will induce great men to show efforts tary State that can be counted as Republican. The Democracy are restored to full power, and the Republicans are persecuted and hunted as fugitives. Is Clurch's bishops and delegates—men this a republican form of government? wealthy in wisdom and learning and of La this the legacy left us by our forefathers? The many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the many continued to the clurch expects them to be well the clurch expects them to be well the clurch expects the continued to the clu If so, how changed! The estate is mort- fitted for her wants. gaged beyond redemption, and the guaran-tees of the Constitution are as powerless as ropes of sand.

coolings of the convention now in session at floaton. At this convention questions will be mised, of which mention has been preme Court bench. already made, wherein theology and Church papers, so that the line of argument may men who would be willing to fill the be nearly reckened, and the persons supstitions. Only two prominent cand

nence, the anomaly of a country founded on to whom advocacy of this change is left and will walk over the course leisurely. We the principles of freedom, with millions of will bring forward effects that have at all apprehend that there will be changes in n to relax, until all the States north of convention. Despite the great efforts. it up until not a slave was left in the North to remind us of the existence of the institu-tion.

ing at the proposed change of name in an impartial light, might of logic necessarily grants the position to the High Church

in this country is daughter to the English ment in the nation until it finally culmi-nated in open war. The history of that war at the hands of the English bishops, and in has been written, and is familiar with every matter of Church discipline, doctrine an intelligent schoolboy in the country. We polity in principle, the same as the Church will not recall the enormity of the offenses, of England. The Prayer-book is the same of England. The Prayer-book is the same in essence; but few differences are noticeable, so small as to fail in way of defect Between the two Churches there is fraternity of feeling, making the union of hearts and hands. In few words the Episcopal Church in America is the same as in Eng land. On this line, therefore, an argumen will be advanced that the name now knows unsuited, and fails in the tull expression the Constitution declared that the slave was of the Church's relation to the Christia world. The title-page to the Prayer-book gives the name to the Church in America ship. Thus enfranchised by the Constitu-tion the colored citizen entered upon his new inheritance. He may not, under the osition has a signification carrying a penew inheritance. He may not, under the circumstances, have been clothed with that culiar inference. There was no reformation to be made in this country when the tern "Protestant" was demanded as its exponent The convention assigning the name did so purpose of making it distinctive scattered throughout the country, who are from other religious bodies, giving it prom clothed with and exercise the rights of citi-zenship, unchallenged at the ballot-box. tant body in the United States of America Under these circumstances the nation took its "new departure," and, under the banner of peace and good fellowship, has been marching on for twelve years. If the Apostolic Church"—a difference when compared with the title page; the same difference as if a man should try to make length and breadth. It has been treated himself believe that his family name was a The myth and force his belief on others. There governments.

It will be borne in mind that during and previous to the bloody struggle for mastery on the field of battle, the people of the country were divided by a party line, which placed the Democratic party in its man on the side of the Union cause. True, being included in the name English)-the individual Democrats, whose patriotism separation of the churches into Eastern, i. e. overrode their party ties, cast their fortunes the Greek—into Western the remaining

on through the line of the Galle Church preserve and protect their rights of citizen-ship and sastain a Republican organization. tation of St. PAUL. The Church of England Nearly every State, except Virginia, held within its border a large Republican majority. It was composed of white and colored citizens, the former actuated by their faith in Republican principles to control of the results of the principles to control of the results of the res serve the Government and secure the rights. Her reformation was but the desire for under the inspirations of gratitude, enlisted under the Republican banner. These combined influences held these States intact in the Republican faith, and to the antiquity belonging to her. As an in power until the Democrats determined to break down Republicanism, and seize advocates of true religious belief are unsurthose States by agencies unauthorized by possed. The term Protestant has, since its law, and which are abhorrent to civilized humanity. In the last election their purposes were accomplished in all the Southern not the faith or belief, the name became a states except South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, and these only excaped because in the Democrats overrated the extent of their mischief.

This is the history of Southern politics

This is the history of Southern politics own to the election and inauguration of of Rome in one car and the fear of Puritar rox and Nichols in their places. This and crown with success their positions leaves the South to-day without a soll-tary State that can be counted as Re-so delicately to the feelings and hearts of

us also the question of Easter celebra-

Hox. DAVID P. LEWIS, late Governor of Alabama, is a lawyer of distinction, wa THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH war, and was exiled from home in that an out and-out Union man during the struggle. He is now enjoying the respect Our Episcopal triends in the District are of all who know him, and is entitled to apno doubt watching with interest the pro-ceedings of the convention now in session south. He is eminently fitted for the Su-

THE contest for positions in the organizapolity will be measured by minds known to be worthy to discuss such with appropri- waxing warm. Each contestant for the ateness. In the Church for the past three Speakership is marshaling his friends and years advocates have not been few for the proposed change of name. Arguments of into the war, and the fight will be a very first were of a nature not to be overlooked, pretty one during the few remaining days as the authors were prominent men, and before the Democrats hold their caucus. It their opinions qualified themselves for sup-port. The efforts to be made are not with-out purpose. Every phase has been given Clerkship as for the Speakership, but there and well ventilated in the popular Church are several ambitious and patriotic gentle posed to favor well known. The name, are now before the public eye—Messrs. Ap-"Prote-stant Episcopal Church," stands now as the index of the teachings of the Church; the indications Mr. ADAMS will take the opposition, intermingled with sacred mem-ories, will necessarily preclude its removal. that he made a very efficient and capable The High Church party, to whom has been Clerk, and is every inch a gentleman. Mr. assigned the desire for a change of name, will make a thorough defense, and the men petition for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms

apprehend that there will be changes in both the Doorkeeper's and Postmuster's po-sitions, but who of the multitudinous pa-triots in pursuit of these places will bear off the palm is not a question that exercises the public mind very seriously. The three principal places, however, if we can trust the indications, will not be changed when the smoke of battle lifts and the

wounded are borne off the field. UNDER WADE HAMPTON South Carolina s taking on pacification and good-fellow ship with remarkable unction. The Charles ton News of the 5th instant says: "If w wish our children to believe as we believe to know as we know, that the South fough for principle and right, and not for expe diency and gain, we must use Souther books in our schools." There is no sections ism in this, of course not. It means "on country, one constitution, one destiny. The North was wrong, the South was right in attempting to destroy this Government, and this belief must be handed down from sire to son. This looks like fraternity and good-fellowship for the future.

WE HAVE already stated that in our allusion to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs recently we had no intention of representing that officer as having given testimony which caused the removal of his predecessor. We now desire to state that the testimony given in the investigation of the Indian Bureau will soon be made public, and in advance of that we feel authorized its result of the Commission of the Indian Bureau will soon be made public, and in advance of that we feel authorized the state of the Indian Bureau will soon be made public, and in advance of that we feel authorized the state of the Indian Bureau will soon be made public, and in advance of that we feel authorized the state of the Indian Bureau will should be a state of Indian Bureau will should be WE HAVE already stated that in our alle in saying that the testimony of Indian Com nissioner HAYT, when published, will not how that he testified to anything disparging to ex-Commissioner SMITH. Neither will it be made to appear that his testimony in any degree influenced the change that |Si

THE Patent Office is now being roofed with folt. Is that any better than red tape to shed rain? The latter was used until the last cy-

THE old New Hampshire Patriot has been obliged to yield to the pressure of the financial revulsion. It was one of the oldest Democratic organs in the country, and was formerly edited by the somewhat famous Isaac Hill, who ras the coadjutor of the late Amos KENDALL, nd the firm friend and supporter of JACKSON and VAN BUREN. In those days and afterwards, during PIERCE's term, the Patriot was a wealthy establishment and a political power, but since the advent of the Republican party its fortunes have been on the wane, and it has finally thrown up the sponge with all the symptoms of death from starvation.

THE Mark Lone Express (England) anthat Great Reitain will need all the wheat the American market can furnish.

Wheat is not as high at this time in Liverpool
as it was expected it would be. This is simply
owing to the fact that our ahippers have overrowded the market. The situation is too facorable to this country to be abused either by combinations to glut the market for the time seing, or to enforce exorbitant prices by withholding proper supplies. The true policy is to furnish Europe with wheat only as rapidly as nurnish Europe with wheat only as rapidly as Europe demands it. Under that polley fair prices will rule to the end, for tothing can now happen (not even the close of the Turko-Russian war) which would cut off the Eu-ropean demand for American breadstuffs for

PENNSYLVANIA avenue, the grand' Boule PENNYLVANIA avenue, the grand Boule-vard of America, last night compared with any of the grand avenues of Paris. The side-walks were crowded with people up to a late hour. The stores were kept open, and the light-from their windows, with those of the street lams, made a brilliant illumination, appearing as if it were the occasion of a grand gala night. Crowds of people gathered around the office of This Remunican to hear the news, while the lobbies of the lottels and the nents surrounding their doorways were aed with an anxious and excited multitude. It was not until after midnight that the Avenue became comparatively deserted by the throng. They retired to their bomes good-humoredly, satisfied that they would learn the latest and most authentic news in ons of THE REPUBLICAN 15is me

PERSONAL.

STEINBERGER thinks there is no place like GENERAL LONGSTREET has settled in Gaines PAUL BOYTON is giving exhibitions in Mrs. BURNETT's now novel is "Theo" id

HON. R. PACHECO, of California, is at the THE members of the Papyrus Club appear to I FEAR no Northern and no Southern foc.-

COLLECTOR ARTHUR, of New York, is still

A. OAKEY HALL is said to be living at No. Naroteon IV, cultivates a moustache after the style of his faiber's, cosmetically pointed.

THE majority of the New York critics sould ike so many mothers in law, over Boncleauit's

ELI B. RUENETT has just been elected fressurer of Norwalk for the difficit time. There's GENERAL KARSS, of Titusville, has gone to bins, where that flovernment has employed him

Hox, D. C. Gippinos and Hon, J. W. Throck-iorton are at the National; as is also J. H. Mo-owan, of Michigan. W. SCHUYLER, of Albany, has purchased

amount of the country.

The Hon, R. W. Townshend and family are adjourning with his brother, Dr. Smith Townsheid, on Four-and-a-half street.

Col. Cardo, proprietor of the great 72,000 acre Colorado ranche, has returned from the West with his wife. They are at Willards. Mr. Albert Bhodes is compelled by ill-eath to relinquish his editorial position on the atom for less exacting literary work.

EAUL LOVELACE'S nephow has entered the English army as a private, preferring to win his doubler-steam rather than boy them. shoulder-steap rather than boy them.
SENATOR BAILEY, of Tennessee, has arrived, and is quartered at the Eddit House, where his wife and daughters will join him November 1.
CONGRESSIES HOUSE and Riddle, of Tennesse, have arrived. The former is at the Eddit House, and the lotter has taken rooms on Tenth street.

HOS. JOHN ELLIS, the popular member from New Orleans, is at his old quarters at the im-scriat. He is working hard for Sayler for the peakership.

peaker-lip.

Bramanux, while at Gastien, took no exer-tice says in his perden, and on one occasion was so Il that they had to send for the doctor at two in

he morning.

GEN. BUTLER has been seriously ill from licease contracted while stopping at Barnum's note; in Baltimore. His physicians attributed it to poisonous malaria infitted throughout his system by defective desinage and the dreadful composit

but the foul, oder had is: theroughly impregnated his system that it was only hast weak the dectors pronounced him theroughly restored. Gen, Butter will sarrive here on the 10th, of St. Louis, one of the delegates at large of Missouri to the last mational districtions of the Democracy, is at Williard's. He believes in the success of Oox for Speaker.

Sarrout will be received by the Immortals on the 18th prox., and. as luck will have it, the orator to greet and criticise him will be M. de Lacy, Verlage and the set of the control of the contr

HOW. BAILEY PEYTON, of Tennessee, who was an M. C. as far back as the Thirty-third Congress, is here. He comes to look after a case before the control of th

anan.

THE Hon, Jordan E. Craven, the Representative from the Third district of Arkanaa, is now at the National hotel. Col. Cravens is a new member of Congress, but has extensive experience as a legistic, and is a lawyer of ability who will make his mark in the House.

mark in the House.

Sinnon Biancett has sued Clara Louise
Kellogg, charging breach of contract in falling to
fulful an engagement in 1871. The Signor's
cast of witnesses includes Caroline Rich
ings-Bernard, Annie L. Cary, Ilma di Murska.
Mine, Fabiari, Barion Hill, M. Gray, Feederick
Mactivellish, Brigadier-General McComb, and
others.

Hotel Arrivals.

Imperiot.—I. G. Blome, Bullmore, M. Salacar, et Han, H. S. Stevens, Tuccon, Armona, J. Nelli-re-city; W. C. Aude, a. and A. Hersher, New Yo-W. E. Revrolde, Politin; C. J. Terrar, Pittaburg, C. Blos, Watefield, Mar.

Lorie Hodgett, Philadelphia; uknor Marilhai urg, W. Va.; Hon, on, J. W. Threek morton, Texas; H. Md. Hon, J. H. McGowan, Moh-liharis, Hon, R. P. Iskon, Alic; H. d., F. W. Lilloway, Boston; J. W.

Bostong, W. Val, D. B. Köbly, N. H. S. Jusser, A. Vanderson, Jr., Cannder, W. B. Bron, N. Y.; J. B. Adams, Chicker, B. M. Hebron-Levife and two child on, Hebron-Levife and two child on, Hebron-Levife, B. M. Hebron-Levife, Storm, Savannah, Gai, H. N. Bouth, Ata., We, B. L. M. Jenke, and P. M. Dollard, Physiologiphics, J. W. Bernond, Noveak, N. J.; Patrick Hagan, Jonssville, S., and T. G. Peyton, Reliminat.

Vas. and T. G. Peyron, Bichmond. Meter pet an., Hon. A. M. Waddell, Wilmingto N. C. Chas. McDetmett and A. K. Fa'ov, Brookly Flow, F. Keating, E. M. Per and W. Motilmer, N. J. P. Wordsworth and Mrs. Wordsworth, Kingson S. H. John T. Turner, and T. L. Barker, San Pra S. H. John T. Turner, and T. L. Barker, San Pra

Tern Burlington Hawk-Eye champions Ro

THE Radical yell-"Hurrah for Grant and GRANT will be back in good time to look The Pittsburg Genetic is talking about "the next President." Its first choice is Hartranfi; see and, Grant.

nd, Grant.

The Tammany-Canal combination re-remable to restrain themselves from al-We've done the business for Tilden!" The Chattanona Times says: "We rebe will be glad to see Karts whenever he feels like coming, and we don't care a confederate cent wh knows it."

Twenco was given only till Thursday ne-to prepare a list of all the persons he ever had co-rupt dealines with. Can a directory of New Yor be prepared in four days?

"Wos"t you take something, General?" said a friend to "Little Mac" at a Boston club-room the other day. "Thank you, I never thock anything in my Bfc." redict the little here, and be was shout right.—X. F. Om, Adv.

ight.—N. T. Coo. Adv.
It is already stated in Indiana, that Hen-tricks is to receive the next, between mainta-tion for the Presidence. His theody for the re-sense York will be solid for him. These areas as seen a time in the past decen years when the hooder between the not been in the same state of mind till after the ballotting began in the Na-lonal convention.—New York Tiburg.

COLLECTOR ARTHUR, of New York, is still

N. I. Teleme.

An effort is being made by the liquor im
form a combination with the workingeries
the Mentropolitan.

SENATOR SAUNDERS, of Nebraska, has arvived for the season.

MRS. HAVES and Miss Platt have returned
from a short visit to New York.

A CASEN HALL is said to be living at No.

Selection of Delegates who are opposed to the Moffet liquor
tries in little doubt that if at the primary
such a mode shall be adopted, those chosen to
from a short visit to New York.

PENNYLVANIA will have plenty of candi dates for the Republican substratorial nomina tion. Those alreads in the field are Ricary Rawle of Eric, Henry Hoyt, of Luserner, J. B. Wickersham of Lancaster, John B. Packer, of Northumberland

audidates will be numbered by the scores. CAN it be possible that we are to recogni-te flugers of those dark and designing mon. Com-sort and Mr. Vanderbill. In the Democra-latherm adopted at Albany? One of its resolution to the control directly to the abundonment of ci-rice canal; and we were some time ago, inform by the Albany struct that the rallway kings ha equired control of the whole Democratic press-ted by the control of the whole Democratic press-ted State with an eye to abolishing the intoleral competition of that invaluable highway — New Yorkship.

Thus, Chicago Times does not see how seems for any war sweet the Federal Cinou and principles of the fathers, as advocated by the Nashwith descrient. But the latter withly reduce that it is not expect the Times to suddenly receiver from dindness and adds: "A Borralist after the restoration, could not see, nor for fifty years after, that the Roundhends preserved for England her constitutional memorrhy, and yet they stall." Perhaps the Times does not see Persistent Hayes carrying out bencerate principles, but the "stalwart Republication" and great is their lamentation.—August Ga.) Con.

THE Japanese Imperial Princess Seikan THE Japanese Imperial Princess Seikar Namiya, ded September 2. She was a since o late Kangerur and aimt of the utcesuit one, and reasons of size, was married, some years before overtherne of the great Tokingawa family of the Rollfeenth Lycon of Vedic. See the Commission of the Rollfeenth Lycon of Vedica, in secinsion, in the interior, was made her sea sloppion. Her remains were liable with those her hashand in the famous temple of Shiba T and one of the two chosen burial places of Tokingawa house.

ANOTHER awful whipping we've given to Nex Perres. Mark the figures. Our killed wounded, 72 reported Indian loss, 57. Does adde that whips the most now a days get with the control of the

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Finance.

The sub-treasury balances in New York yesterda, were Gold, \$100, \$10,86 ft; currency, \$12,98,71.50. The sub-Theasurer paid out an account of interest, \$36,00 and for bonds \$16,00. Customs receipts, \$40,00. In New York yesterday money was active; offere

Rock Island.

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No.

Flour fairty active, firm and unchanged.

Wissat.—Southern quiet and steady; Western neves but lower; Southern red, good to prime, \$1.000;

St. do. amber, \$1.500,150; Western steamer \$1.310;

N. D. 2 winder red, upot and October, \$1.475; Nocruber, \$1.46 bid.

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